





# LET'S TALK ABOUT THE ELECTION

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Why on earth do so many politicians think that while, I wonder, to trail and berrings under our long-suffering noses? For most of us made up our minds long ago which way we were going to vote.

There are, of course, some wobbles, some anxious doubters and some who are still undecided. But the fact is that the election is being fought on a new basis. There are no more innumerable platitudes, ink-slingers in the Press and occasionally, whiff of poison here or on the air. Altogether, this general election marks a new era in the history of the British people, and most of the public discussion by the political class and the press is the result of the fact that the election is being fought on a new basis.

**POLITICS** should not be looked upon as a game. It is often a bloody, tedious business, but, especially during an election, it is a serious one for us all.

What has to be done next Thursday is to choose the architects of the British we hope for the future. We are the builders ourselves. Statesmen and generals plan, but ordinary men and women do the work and the fighting. And have to pay the bill.

Believing this, an expectation by being my vote, I am going away on holiday this week. Thousands of others are in like case. They will probably pay through the nose for a whiff of outside air and live less comfortably than they did at home.

And now, unless they happen to form part of those large "holiday weeks" crowded up with people who have been granted an alternative polling date, they must either cancel their holiday or, if they are not so lucky, they must forfeit that democratic privilege which is theoretically denied only to criminals or lunatics.

This is unfair and even more so, if the Government has to Service men are expected to vote by post or proxy, and it would have been a comparatively

## ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

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For nearly six years much of the Horlicks has been made here, in the fighting forces, the hospitals, and war factories. These needs are now less urgent, but for some time to come they will still be met, and some of the natural ingredients of Horlicks will also be required for the starving people of Europe.

It is hoped that the shops will receive a new consignment of Horlicks as the months go by, but if you still find Horlicks difficult to get, it is because many continue to have special need of it. And make Horlicks by mixing it with water only. The milk is already in it.

## HORLICKS

## High Pressure Service

During the war the railways had to carry double their normal traffic and more. New lines came from here, there and everywhere on to the railways. They kept everything moving and still found a margin for two full-time investment engineers. This organisation geared for high pressure service in war will provide an even finer service as soon as materials and manpower permit.

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# "Man to the People" writes on things that matter to you & me

THE Government, apparently unprompted, has been considering a scheme to double the rate of release from the Forces without weakening Britain's war effort against Japan.

I have little personal doubt that this could be done, and if it can be done, it ought to be done immediately.

It is not possible, mind you, to devise any demobilisation scheme which will satisfy all ranks in every Service in all parts of the world. There will always be some hard cases and some seeming inequalities.

AFTER the last war I was one of the lucky ones who got his ticket early.

This was simply because I happened to be on leave when a pandemonium and unprepared Government stopped threatened mutiny by telling anybody on the spot to go back to his pre-war job if it were open to him.

Tens of thousands of good fellows in the armies of occupation were released no less than the lucky ones, but did not get it. Hence much bitterness and many recriminations.

Today, however, the position is somewhat different. We are still at war in the Pacific, while Britain herself is desperately in need of certain categories of workers, among them many key-positions which are the war for our comrades' return to industry.

As you may know, there are 60,000 builders due for special class B release, and it would surely be both sensible and right to give special consideration to them.

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## SECRET SERVICE NEWS

WITHOUT official announcement, United Nations are quietly circulating a new exchange throughout the world. Millions of pounds worth of securities, valued by the United Nations, are being exchanged for gold and other assets in neutral countries that will be frozen.

● Czechoslovakia, which has discovered oil, gas and rare metals on a huge scale, is being visited by a group of about 200 "guests," as will be all other countries in the world. The reverse long-term plan is to keep Russia out of the oil.

● Tokyo cannot meet the anxiety about new developments in the Pacific. Through ambassador in Manila, Japan has offered political and economic rights to the United States to keep Russia out of the oil.

● Generally forgotten, but still active, sections of old League of Nations dealing with drug and white slave traffic are to be taken over soon by new World Security Council created in San Francisco.

● One war cost fully appreciated! Exclusive of cost of ground organizations, etc., any major raid against Japan means at least 320,000,000 dollars (about \$320,000,000) on the part of the United States.

● Almost all Nazi oil processing secrets are now in Allied hands. Anglo-American experts have established HQ in Germany for further research into the matter.

● UNRRA has now distributed 10,000 tractors, etc., in Europe to help the war effort. It is estimated that 200,000,000 of it is supplied by Britain and U.S.A.

● Burma 14th Army have been ordered to move to India. No. 1, B. G. Bose, who just came from India, is to be C-in-C of the Indian Army.

## IT SEEMS TO ME

## Small Things—And Big

A COLUMNIST MAY MISS MANY AN APT REMINISCENCE BECAUSE HE CANNOT LOOK BACK TO AN UNLUCKY AND UNHAPPY HANDICAPPED.

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**M**R. CHURCHILL in his election broadcast last night summed up the issues at stake and spoke of the possibility of Britain falling to the ranks of a secondary Power if we had not a strong, coherent and resolute Government.

## Round-Up Of Last Night's Speeches

**E**LECTION speakers rounded off the week's campaign yesterday. Here are points from their speeches:

**Sir Stafford Cripps (Labour)** at Bath: "During the war the National Government has made promises in order to maintain morale. It has got to redeem those promises now, and this can only be done by organising our industrial life."

"The Tories contend that these methods are not necessary in peacetime. In other words, that the welfare and happiness of the people in peacetime is not as important as their security in time of war."

### Farming Plan

**Mr. R. S. Hudson (Cons.)**, at Carlisle: "The Conservative Party have a practical policy for agriculture. We have laid the necessary plans and have the machinery to meet any emergency, it is essentially a common-sense measure."

### "A Raw Deal"

**Mr. Kenneth Shinnell (Lab.)**, of Stochon, Durham: "The Tories cannot deny that they have the support of the great monopolies in the country. They know that as soon as the election is over, and if the nation is so unfortunate as to be added with another Tory Government, the small traders will get a raw deal."

### Winston's Place?

**Mr. Harold Mitchell (Cons.)**, at Bedford: "Next week the electorate has one decision to make. It is: should Mr. Churchill be dismissed? If that should be the decision, who is to take his place?"

**Lord Samuel (Lib.)**, at Kensington: "It would be among the first to call for the resignation of Mr. Churchill—but that is quite a different proposition to voting for another five years of Tory rule."

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**LEGAL**  
THE judgment of the Divisional Court, delivered on June 22nd, only prohibits the publication of Football Pool coupons in a newspaper.

The publication of Unity Pool coupons in newspapers was approved by the Government in order to conserve paper and man-power, and every possible step is being taken to clarify the position.

The latest judgment in no way affects the legality of Football Pools as normally conducted prior to the war, and our clients can be assured that Unity Pool will be operating at the commencement of the coming Football Season.

After referring to the Coalition Government and thanking the country for the grand welcome he received on his recently concluded tour, the Prime Minister said:

A Royal Commission is now sitting on equal pay for equal work between men and women.

The Commission must carefully consider where the true, permanent and lasting advantage to women in particular occupations lies in this matter, but I trust the Government will establish in an effective manner the principle of the complete equality of women in industry and in all walks of life and before the law, and the diminution in the chivalry and the protection of the strong right arm of the male warrior or soldier.

"It is clear that it would be impossible for me to serve in a Labour Party Government, and that party is devoted to policies which are as ruinous to the future of this country."

Referring to Mr. Laski's "Institutions," Mr. Attlee said that the latter should go to the Berlin Conference only in the role of an observer.

Mr. Laski has in no way withdrawn his instructions to the Labour Party leader.

On the contrary, he has shown himself a master of foresight in the matter of Mr. Attlee to challenge by any effective counter-attack.

Mr. Laski still remains the chairman of the Red Army, and his type of supervision, censure, or even deprecation has been "ABHORRANT."

"It appears that this Socialist Executive Committee possesses power over Social Ministers of a most far-reaching character; and this is the admission of a Socialist Government could take in particular questions."

Mr. Attlee said that the admission of Ministers to his list in foreign affairs when there had to be discussion on some difficult questions, very few have been devolved to this committee of 27.

Mr. Churchill said that he had slipped and broke his hip. In spite of this injury he spoke last night at three village meetings. Only when he was X-rayed in hospital was the serious nature of his injury revealed.

It also means that the Socialists are killing all the high officers of State who would not be primarily responsible to the Crown and to Parliament, but would have to refer back to an utterly unconstitutional and undemocratic body living in the background, whose names and the recent trouble have not been to the public.

Such arrangements are abhorrent to the methods hitherto pursued in British public life."

Mr. Churchill concluded: "If our country dissolves into chaos, the Labour Party shall cease to fill the place for us by its policy and our view, and the Labour Party shall be the councils of the nation."

In an incredibly short space of time we might fall to the rank of a second Power.

I have an invincible confidence in the genius of Britain. I have in the confidence of our well-tried democracy."

## 'A Disgraceful Suggestion'—Attlee

**M**R. ATTLEE, in a statement last night to the Press Association, said: "I propose to deal at some length with the broadcast of the Prime Minister last night, which I am making tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, but I feel that I must deal at once with his disgraceful suggestion that secrets would be divulged by the four Ministers in the Labour Party Executive."

He must know perfectly well that there is no foundation whatsoever for this allegation.

"He knows, and I know, that during that last five years he has suggested this and that and such things has ever occurred. He must indeed be badly rattled to stoop to making such charges against colleagues who served with him so loyally."

## TODAY'S RADIO

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